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Denver, Dec. 2.-For the better infor mation of such as are interested in the great wealth producing district, Cripple Creek, and who will not plead guilty to a mild interest at least in the camp which says in the liberal western manner of assertion that It will demonstize gold by the year 1900-a little touching hs geography might be of value. Those early day thoroughbreds who blazoned their set purpose and alternative on the canvas sides of their wagons and started across the plains to find gold were invested with the spirit of prophecy. 'Pike's Peak of Bust," as a proposition, has been overworked in the passing of many years. More than thirty years after the original searchers painted out the first three words of their motto, and turned eastward again, the most proecking in America were laid bare. Ten miles from the summit of the cele-

brated rise of ground the treasure-bearing voins were struck. The Peak lies to the southeast and towers upward of a mile over Crippic Creek. The present ore producing area lies in the south-west corner of El Paso county, distant twenty miles in an air line from Colo-rado Springs—forty by rail and eighty miles from Denver, as the straight, forward crow marks his flight. The pay streaks as at present defined are comprehended in a stretch of country whose dimensions are six miles north and south and four miles east and west. The brendth of the territory enlarges at oints so that the area ranges from twenty-four to thirty miles.

tretches more than 230 feet. It cost the Florence and Cripple Creek Railway—the corporate name of the branch-somewhat in excess of \$1,000,-000 to build the forty miles of narrow gage track. It has been in operation a year. Six months ago the extension of the Colorado Midland reached the distriot. Its terminus is now at Anaconda, one snd a half miles from the Cripple Creek camp proper. The lines have been broad winners from the start. The charges are \$5 per ion to the smel-ters, and there were thousands of tons awaiting the freight cars. TOPOGRAPHY OF CAMP.

The camp of Cripple Creek is built in nominwest corner of the territory. In the southeast corner lies Victor at the foot of Battle Mountain, which hill one enthusiast figures would produce \$2.50 gold to the ton if it were cast into he smelter in its entirety. On the slope bove Victor are the Independence and the guiches, across the natural parks, and over the momains from Cripple Creek to the other points is best made on horseback. Even the sedate and lowly burno is not to be discarded lightly where the alternative is walking.

tusion. Between Minari Hill and Gillett are Carbonate and Tenderfoot hills. and intervening guiches and draws, which are yet unnamed. On each, shafts, shafts, angle and direction, the nd and side the bolines crossing and overrunning like er of a those in a pattern book.

There is never a lawsuit lacking when a pay streak is found. There are always from one to forty men who present some show of a claim. Burns and Doyle, original owners of the Portland claim of seventy-nine one thousandths acres, and chary-two law suits to settie of adverse claims to quiet before they were granted a patent.

Bast of the trail from Cripple Creek

to Victor lies Gold Hill. It slopes up-ward 1,000 feet to the southeast of Cripple Creek, and on the opposite side of it in Squaw Guich is situated the town of Anaconda, which takes its name from Moffai's great group of Anaconda mines and tunnel. The Anaconda claims over 120 acres. They are situated in Rayen Hill and from the Morning Glory claims ore valued upward of \$130,000 have been taken. Rayen Hill is all right—more than things of its mines. than thirty of its mines are producing The next camp assed is Elkton. The

mines of this company are turing out more than thirty-five tons daily. South of Eikton are Beacon Hill and Arequa, Still further south, across Arequa gulch, lies Grouse Mountain. GROUP OF RICH CLAIMS.

Keeping the trail from Elkton, the outhern bases of Raven Hill and Squaw Mountains are skirted and Victor ts reached. Northwest of Victor lies Blg Bull Hill, in which, or in a tunnel projected therein, an ex-Chicago newspa-per proprietor has large interests, which the courts in Denver have been called

Goldfield camp lies at the northern base of Bull Hill. Due north from Vic-tor lies Gillett, and in the intervening territory lie Battle Mountain, Independence (the town), Altman, Bull Moun-tain and Gassy Guloh, Northwest from Bull Mountain are Ironclad Hill and Globe Hill. These are the prominent spots. The smaller hills and gulches have not been named.

Much might be said of Cripple Creek cenery. From one of the plateaus be-ween Raven Hill and Squaw Mountin the view is unimpeded to the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, 100 miles to the south-

triss roots cease struggling.

The geographers of the world owe the gomenclature of the district to the Weity family. George Welty and his bro ther are now cleaning up about \$50 daily in the livery business. They conduct this as a profitable incident to mining and other enterprises. The Weltys are forehanded people. They came
to Cripple Creek in 1872, bringing a
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the patriarch of the family, was an Inthan man, and a student of the Bible. He detected a resemblance between a round hill which prevents departure or ingress to the northwest of the town and Mount Pisga,h as he imagined the sacred hill would appear. Mount Pisgah therefore, he named it, and the cattle

range he called Pisgon Park.

There were five men in the Welty outfit, and their first year in Pisgah park was a serial hard-luck story. Levi Welty got mixed up in a fight with a buffalo and came out of the difficulty with a broken leg. One of the cowboys sprung a bear trap on his hand; one of the Weity sons and his horse fell off one of the hills together, to their mutual disaster. Another of the cowboys tell off the ranch house, which he Was shingling, and killed a dog, besides i

crushing his own ribs. George Welty the only sound man in the outfit, not-ing that the stream which flowed thro' the range still lacked a name, called it Cripple Creek. The hills and guiches were nearly all given their names by the Weltys.

GEOLOGICAL FORMATION. For the greater part the rock of the country is granite. At Globe fill, Bull mountain, Gold Hill and Raven Hill the granite is overlaid by volcanic rock.

the granite is overlaid by volcanic rock generally known as porphyry. This carries the gold streaks.

In all of the year of 1891, after the discovery of the paying veins, there was much contention among the mining "experts," or men who called themselves such, as to the character of the mines. The dispute, which often grew acrimonious, was carried down until a year ago. It was declared by men who had coped with all kinds of ores in every camp in the west that no gold in had coped with a kinds of the very camp in the west that no gold in paying quantities would be found beyond the portiphy limits. Their experience convinced them that the veins was struck. Quite the contrary has been proved. The veins continue into the granite, the fissures are described as the kind as "true" and the highest grade ores have been taken from the veins inclosed in the granite.

Dr. Whitman Cross, of the United States geological survey, assisted by Professor R. A. F. Penrose, of the Chicabo university, made a continued and thorough examination of and an exhaustive report on the district. The point particularly emphasized by Professor Penrose was that the veins gave every assurance of continuing to great depths without declining in riches. One of the Portland shafts is now sunk 790 feet without indications of impoverish-

As has been said before, the contention between "experts" on the lasting quality of the Oripple mines kept eastquality of the Cripple mines kept easi-ern and foreign capital out. The mines are principally owned at Colorado Springs The only foreign investors are Frenchmen. They paid \$269.090 cash for the original C. O. D. mine. This claim is located in Poverty Guich east of Critallo Creek between Globa east of Cripple Creek, between Globe and Tenderfoot hills. In addition to the C. O. D. the syndicate owns the Rebecca, both claims covering seven-teen acres. The principal vein thus far struck is a true fissure, and crosses the company's ground for a distance of 1,500 feet.

The elevation is from 2.400 to 16.500 A strong ore chute that has steadily bove tidewater and is justly regarded widened with development has producas something of a climb. It is reached by two railways. The Denver and Rio Strande was the planeer. It blasted its way up from From Forence last year. The arealest is 150 feet to the mile, and in level the ore body was but sixty feet. in width. Last Thursday a new vein was opened. It is seventy-five feet from the old ore chute and evidently wholly distinct. Six specimens assay ed from \$2,500 to \$6,000 per ton. Mr. Leonard, the hopeful manager, believes the new streak will average \$600.

CONFUSION IN NAMES. The C. O. D. mine should not be confounded with the C. O. D. corporation whose stock is listed on the exchanges This confounding of names may some-times produce ill results. The C. O. D. and Rebecca mines are owned by the Rebecca company. The capitaliza-tion is \$1,000,000 in \$5 shares. The stock is not for sale on the board and difficult to obtain from the foreigners who Gwn it. They prefer to spit out the profits in Paris. Captain Ed F. Brown, president of

the Cripple Creek exchange, does not look for heavy investments from England just at present. "Englishmen won't buy anything without a record. They are careful and conservative," he hald. "Offer an Englishman a mining property and he wants to go over the books and find out the product. If it is

all right he may buy.
"On the contrary, Americans and To the north of Cripple Creek lies Mineral Hill. Four miles to the east-ward of the summit of Mineral Hill lies Gillett-memorable as the scene of a bull fight last summer, a fight that was nothing at all but a fake and delight memorable as all but a fake and delight memorable as all but a fake and delight memorable as all but a fake and delight memorable to show a fine record mines and are able to show a fine record net accordingly. Many years from now, when we have exhausted our mines and are able to show a fine record of production, I have little doubt but we shall be able to sell them to the Engwith a succession of smaller mounds this speculators for almost as much as and intervening guiches and draws, we have already taken from the

A favorite form of development is on the "bond and lease" system. The owner of a claim agrees to sell at a certain er of a claim agrees to sell at a certain time at a specified figure to the other party to the contract. The lessee may buy at the expiration of the time if he desires. Meantime he agrees to prop-erly develop the property. The effect of such an arrangement is simply an op-tion on the property.

LUCKY YOUNG MINERS. One day this week the Anaconda com-pany made a lease—not a bond the Ana-conda buys to hold—to some husky young men. Within the first half day the boys had to hire an ore sorter. They started to dig at the surface; the soil they had was undefiled by plck. The Crammer brothers, the lessees, hung their corduroy coats on a pile of lum-ber left by another lessee, who had sunk thirty-five feet and had gone away dis-couraged, and began their labors. In four hours and at a depth of three feet they landed on a big body of ore. It contained quantities of free gold and sylvanite, which only requires roasting liberate the mineral.

Free gold is a rare find in Cripple Creek. When the sun went down the Cramner brothers had thrown out two ons of ore and had improved their finances by \$400. The ore ran about ten ounces of gold to the ton. The young lessees are stil hard at it.

From Pennsylvania comes a story with a Cripple Creek end. John Grown, a merchant of Clarion county, became possessed of a mining broker's book de-scriptive of the easy things to be had in Cripple Creek. The Clarion county man read, pondered and digested. He had a little stack of money and figured himself about due to plunge some. He wrote to Clarence Edsall and craved advice. Mr. Edsall outlined the situa-tion as he understood it. The Pennsylvania man thought a while longer and returned the list of stocks sent and a check with instructions to buy Port-land at 20 cents, Anchoria Leland at 15 and Mount Rosa at 2 cents. This was some time ago. Portland has since paid close to \$500,000 to stockholders; the Anchoria veins have had selected specimens assay \$32,000 to the ton, and Cristo Mountains, 100 miles to the south, the town of Victor has been built on ward. But the Cripple Creekers don't permit the landscape to trouble them much. Their interest begins where the krass roots cease struggling. little Cripple Creek news lately. The Clarion county weekly carries little telegraphic matter and Cripple Creek securities were not quoted in the Pitts-burg market reports. Mr. Grow said he would like to know if he could realbriefly figuring, dictated a reply to his client. Mr. Grow's investment had yielded him \$27,000 profit. It is almost a sure thing that Clarion county will be the scene of wild and riotous celebra-

tion on the part of one Grow upon the receipt of the information. "Limitan," he said, severely, to the new woman, "did you mall that letter I gave you this morning!" And then she put her hand in the inside pocket of her overcoat, started, got red in the face and almost wished that she had never been emand-pated.—Washington Star.

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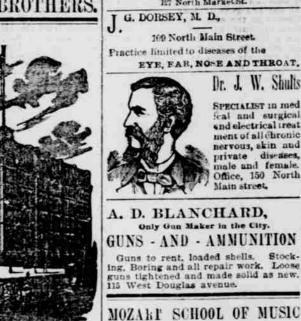
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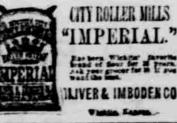
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